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THE INSIDE OUT

World News For
Collegians

By Dan Steible, Jr.

UNITED STATES

In Washington an \$11,000,000 export-import bank was created with Federal funds to finance trade with Russia. Political analysts call this a significant step, portending to show an undisguised socialistic trend in American economic policy.

The President has signed the bill appropriating sufficient funds to continue CWA until May 1. Great stuff, but what are the hundreds of families depending upon jobs furnished by the CWA projects to do after May 1?

The air mail contracts case seems to have become a second Tea Pot Dome affair. Of course, the President could not back down and make any changes in his initial order, despite the cry of "injustice" coming from many quarters. Army pilots who do not know the routes are now doing the work of men who had ten or twelve years experience, and some difficulty is no more than could be expected in such circumstances. This air mail contracts investigation is significant in that it is causing other investigations, activities of which Washington is very fond. There is more to this affair than appears on the surface, and it will be quite some time before we hear the last of it. In that respect it will be something like the trials and troubles of Senator Huey Long.

AUSTRIA

Unable to withstand artillery fire, the working class Socialists surrendered to Dollfuss and the Heimwehr after some 2,000 persons had been killed. Thus a four-day civil war ended, leaving Austria in a very doubtful position. To save his country from falling into the hands of the Nazis and Hitler, the Chancellor has set up a Fascist state, thus gaining the favor of Italy. However, other results of the Chancellor's actions are not so bright. The Austrian Government has been decidedly weakened by estranging the Socialists, nearly half the population. Two of Austria's strongest allies against Germany, the French and Czechs, have been alienated, as also has been the sympathy of the British for the Dollfuss regime, which has been asked by the British to show mercy to the defeated rebels. Nevertheless, the British have joined the French and Italian governments in an informal protest sent to the German government regarding the alleged steps toward the annexation of Austria—taken by Germany.

BELGIUM

Albert I, King of the Belgians, died Saturday at the age of fifty-nine, as the result of an accident while mountain climbing, which was one of his favorite modes of recreation. He slipped and fell while attempting to climb Rocher de Marches d'Amers, a peak near Namur. During the Great War it was under his personal direction that the valiant Belgian troops held their lines against the oncoming hordes from Germany. So has passed one of the most beloved rulers of the old world. He is to be succeeded by his son, Leopold, of whom great things are hoped.

FRANCE

A note on armaments sent by France to Germany last week proved so uncompromising as to ruin all hope of agreement. This has been attributed in part to Germany's aggressiveness in Austria and in part to the change in France from a strictly Leftist Cabinet to one in which there are many parties represented. Premier Doumergue's job of placating the public is becoming more difficult, because partisan leaders are becoming more critical than before. However, a generally firm policy, which has already been shown in some respects, particularly in foreign affairs, may make it possible for the French to meet their problems with some chance of success without resorting to a dictatorship, which would again raise a hue and cry against Fascism. During the week the French have been having a little diplomatic scuffle with the British over tariffs and quotas. The French reverted to a commercial treaty of 1826 in order to find a basis for a reprisal, which is an indication

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TWO BUCKEYE CONFERENCE STUDENT COUNCIL BOASTS TEAMS NEXT XAVIER FOES NINE TRIES, ONE SUCCESS

Strong Wesleyan Team To Oppose Xavier Saturday

State Championship To Be At Stake When 'X' Plays Bishops; Wittenberg Next

Two teams from the Buckeye Conference are on the basketball menu of the Xavier Musketeers for the next five days. On Saturday night Ohio Wesleyan's championship quintet stops off at the Fieldhouse for an argument on the hardwoods and Wednesday the luckless Lutherans of Wittenberg College will try to avenge last year's defeat from the Musketeers.

A victory over Ohio Wesleyan would establish the Xaverites as the best basketball team in the state. The Battling Bishops have copped the Buckeye circuit title with comparative ease and will be harder to beat than Notre Dame because of their speed and accuracy. It is very unusual to find a team composed of brilliant individual performers working together as a unit, but that's what Wesleyan has combined under Coach Ray Detrick.

Coach Clem Crowe has made a complete check-up in the offensive play of his Musketeers and more points should be credited to the Xavier squad in the remaining contests. Leo Sack and Hal Pennington are over-due and ought to come through with plenty of points soon. The

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Subject Chosen For Dante Club's First Lecture

"The Madonna In Art" To Be Presented On March 1, In Enquirer Auditorium

On March 1, in the Enquirer Auditorium, the Dante Club will open its spring lecture season with a discourse on "The Madonna In Art". This also will mark the initial offering in the Public Library Series; lectures which are given from time to time by different organizations on various phases of the cultural life.

The Dante Club's presentation will be augmented by slides. These have been imported from Paris, are eighty-five in number and all are in full color, presenting the most famous masterpieces in the history of painting. The Dante Club in the persons of its lecturers John Snyder and Edward Doering, will offer interesting side-lights, comments, and full explanation of each piece of work as it is flashed on the screen.

March 9 will find the Club on its first out-of-town engagement. This will be at the Academy of the Madonna in Louisville, where the same topic will be given a repeat performance. A stay-over will be made till the following day when the Club will appear at St. Joseph's Infirmary in the same city to give another in their series of talks. On Sunday, March 11, the tour will close with the final engagement of the trip. This will be at Nazareth Junior College located at Nazareth, Kentucky.

Xavier Is One Of Sponsors For Catholic Encyclopedia

Xavier University, through its president, Rev. Hugo F. Slotemeyer, S. J., is one of the sponsors of a new edition of the Catholic Encyclopedia, which is now in the process of compilation.

The original edition, begun 25 years ago, has been called "the glory of the Church in America", and is accepted everywhere as a standard reference work of highest calibre.

How Small?

(An Editorial)

Xavier students, and also the alumni, seem to be thoroughly infected with a spirit of smallness. They seem to think that their Alma Mater, Xavier, is nothing in comparison to other universities; that we are a small center of learning; that we are a mere insignificance just barely worthy of notice even in Cincinnati.

And that is where the students of Xavier, and the alumni, are grossly in the wrong. Xavier is not small, neither in enrollment nor in reputation. Xavier University is not merely the number of buildings located on the Avondale campus; nor is its student enrollment confined merely to those students who attend class daily in the buildings overlooking the Victory Parkway. There are almost as many students attending class in Milford as there are students on the list here in Avondale. There are the students on the downtown, Sycamore Street, campus. There are the night students both up here and downtown. There are the Saturday students. Besides these there are

many other students attending Xavier not with a diploma in mind but with a broader outlook on life in view.

And what about Xavier's reputation? Is it as small as many Xavier students, and alumni, think it is? Of course it isn't! Xavier doesn't have to hang its head in any of its departments. It is equally outstanding in all of them. Start where you will and investigate—you will see that Xavier's claims for being other than small are well founded.

We are not making a mountain out of a mole-hill when we say that Xavier is not small time stuff. The only time that Xavier is small, and the only time it ever shall be, is when small minded students think it is.

One successful way of relieving yourself of the possible fear that Xavier is small is to secure a catalogue and figure out the enrollment for yourself. It is not an illogical method of computing student attendance at Xavier. Other universities use the same method.

Omission Of S In Name Of Nixon Fault Of Printer?

Still How Could Printer Make Same Mistake For Four Straight Years?

EDITOR & PUBLISHER
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ADVERTISERS JOURNAL IN AMERICA
February 14, 1934.

Editor-in-Chief,
The Xavierian News
Xavier University
Cincinnati, O.

Dear Mr. Editor:
Nobody likes to admit a mistake and I am no exception to the rule. But if the sports editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star says the proper way to spell his name is Nixon, I would be inclined to confess all and yield the argument. Of course no printer would spell it that way unless the copy indicated that it was correct. I do not doubt that our printers knocked out the seeming superfluous "s" and that the proof-readers agreed to accept that view. But, just the same, Mr. Nixon is the final and best authority on this topic and I think you ought to settle your bets on that basis.

Yours cordially,
Marlen E. Pew, Editor,
Editor & Publisher.

WORDS OF NEW SONG FURNISHED FOR 'NEWS'

Pending a submission of his Xavier song in waltz tempo, to the director of the Clef Club, Joseph McKeon has furnished the words of it to the NEWS for publication.

Mr. McKeon stated to a representative of the NEWS: "It was hoped in the writing of this song, that the homely appeal of its lyric and melody would warm the heart with memories of Xavier. It has been well arranged by George T. Bird, band master, who has written arrangements for radio station WLW. I invite the judgment of the representative musical body of Xavier. An audition can be arranged through the editor of the NEWS."

The words of the song:
XAVIER DAYS
When I went to old St. Xavier
In her desks I carved my name,
Not so much from misbehavior
As the wish for student fame.
Since I left the desks of Xavier
I've discovered with what art
She had labored to engrave her
Dear name deep in my heart.

SENIOR STUDENTS
Senior students are reminded that February 28th is the last day they can have their pictures taken for the Musketeer year book.

Ticket Booth At Festival Single Achievement

Committees Prove Unable Or Uninterested In Work Given Them By Council

During the past month a controversy has sprung up between the NEWS and the Student Council. The NEWS contends that the Student Council is not fulfilling the duties for which it was created nor is it making any use of the powers which it constitutionally possesses.

No Meeting For Six Weeks

So far the only reply has been an unofficial one since the august body of councilmen has not met for the past six weeks. Kenneth Jordan, Student Council president, in his letter to the NEWS made the lone attempt to vindicate the society by stating that the powers of the council are limited and the few existing are used faithfully.

Both the NEWS and the Council have full knowledge of the activity of the student governors but neither is in a position to decide if the Council justifies its existence. The students must settle the dispute. The unbiased facts should therefore be made known.

Eight Failures

Since September the Student Council has considered nine questions which might be termed of major importance. Of these, one was handled capably.

When the plans for a fall festival were being made, the Council decided to conduct a booth for the raffle.

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Raffle Tickets Should Be Sold; Missions In Need

Letters Reveal Conditions In Patna, India. Returns Starting To Come In

By Charles Duffy
Raffle Editor

Watch that meter rise! In just a few more days the current is expected to be turned on and then that meter-hand will be nothing more than a blur!

To date, we have been doing fairly well, something like \$20 already being in. Of course, we realize that we are "warming up" and that in a few more days the real money will start rolling in.

And how it is needed! The Very Rev. Peter J. Sontag, S. J., in a letter from Patna, tells of the great damage done by the earthquake.

At Mugoffpur, approximately 2,000 have been killed. Natives are homeless and orphaned children are left to whatever aid will be given them by charity.

Monghyr is described as being "simply wiped out," having a death toll running into thousands. Out of 180 bungalows in Jomulpur, 130 are down or badly ruined.

Both churches in Betiah and Chuhari are gone. At Fakirana, an orphanage and convent are destroyed and at Betiah the King Edward Hospital is badly damaged.

Throughout the entire mission field are scenes of poverty and ruin. Havoc and devastation are to be found everywhere.

This should give us an idea of the seriousness of the situation in Patna and the dire need of the Jesuit missionaries for material aid to carry on their work. It is undoubtedly the worst disaster to hit the mission field in years and none realize this so much as the men who have given their lives to the completion of a work which was torn down in a few horrible minutes. Surely they need our help.

PLANS FOR BAND CONTEST ORGANIZED; CONTEST SPONSORED BY 'X'

Mr. John A. McEvoy, faculty moderator of musical organizations at Xavier University, was named general chairman of the annual contest for Catholic High School bands to be sponsored by Xavier University, at a meeting of contest directors Monday night.

The contest will be held May 11 or 18 in the Xavier stadium. Purcell, Roger Bacon and Xavier are entered this year and an invitation to participate will be extended to Hamilton Catholic High School.

Elder High School's request to withdraw from the competition for one year was approved by the committee. The Elder Band won the trophy last year.

The musical program committee will consist of Directors George T. Bird of Xavier, Frank B. Doud of Purcell and Rev. Firmin Oldegeering, O. F. M., of Roger Bacon. Other committees will be appointed later.

Masque Society To Begin Work On "First Night"

The first rehearsal of the Masque Society in preparation for its forthcoming production, "First Night", will be held next Monday, and continue every succeeding Monday and Wednesday night, until the middle of April, when they will be called at the discretion of the director.

Rehearsals were scheduled to begin this week, but due to some unforeseen delay in the arrival of the manuscripts of the play they had to be put off till next Monday. By that time it is fully expected that the much-awaited copies will be in and preparations for the Masque's first full-length play will be well under way.

The male section of the play has been chosen, but the NEWS is not at liberty as yet to divulge the names of those chosen to fill the roles. However, they will be forthcoming by the next issue of the NEWS. Try-outs are being conducted for the feminine leads, none of which have been definitely selected.

These, also with the male leads, the business and production staffs, the auditorium, all will be announced next week.

BAND DIRECTOR JUDGE IN THE POST CONTEST

George T. Bird, Director of the Musketeer Band, it was learned recently, was one of the judges for the Post Music Contest open to all boys and girls under the ages of 18 years. The contest was under the auspices of the Cincinnati Post, and try-outs were held at the Hotel Sinton-St. Nicholas.

JOHN THE DREAMER

By John Smith

Psychology of Elevator Operators

Many of you, while riding in elevator cages, especially those with double closing doors, have often wondered why the operator of the cab closed his eyes, or raised his head, during the movement of the car from one floor to another. We wondered too; but we made it our business to find out.

The reason is that when a cab is crowded the operator must naturally stand close to the wall and consequently throw his sight of vision out of line. The operators close their eyes to prevent themselves from getting headaches. As for their chewing gum, the reason for that is it takes the strain off of their work. (This isn't a paid advertisement.) One elevator operator also gave us a hint which we would follow out if we had to regularly ride fast-moving elevators. He tells us that just a split second before the cab begins to slow down, or up, raise yourself on your toes; this, he states, takes away the bottomless feeling as the cab slows down, or up. Besides, it is a good muscle developer.

The one advantage of being an elevator operator—this is not a vocation sermon—is that one soon finds out from the conversation in the cab how many perfume sellers, kitchen utensil purveyors, and insurance agents (with debits about shot)

there are who are very intimate friends of President Roosevelt.

Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel" and the late John Galsworthy's "The Roof" are excellent examples of the emotions, actions, feeling of people who are placed in a definite setting. One of the most interesting stories, similar to the above two works, was told to us by an elevator operator who related to us the conversation of a cab full of people, which he was operating, when they were caught in his cab about 20 stories above the street level during the rush hour. Lack of space, and a tendency toward the lazy side of life deters us from telling about the incident.

Ride And Read, 9c

Do you fall asleep on street cars? Or do you ever ride them? One late afternoon last week we boarded a car and—wonders above everything else—we got a seat. Not wishing to look out the windows that day and pity the people who had to live in the house which we were to pass on our way home, we began to read. Suddenly a man in a blue uniform told us that we couldn't go any further for our 9c. We had been sleeping with an open book on our lap and the conductor thought we were reading and just left us ride on, and on.

"Night Owls"

And this business—a very serious one—of sleeping on street cars always amuses us when we ride the "night owl" cars. On week-end nights we are generally down town until the early hours of the morning, drinking coffee with a friend of ours who works up to midnight. On our way home on the "owl" we amuse ourselves speculating on who is to be the first traction company

customer to fall out into the aisle; the first one to ride beyond his stop (and awakening, rush for the door); the number that will ride to the end of the line whether they want to or not. It is an amusing game—not guaranteed to keep one awake though—and we often think it is worth while losing a bit of sleep (in bed) in order to be a spectator, or participant, in this nocturnal bit of amusement.

Swindle?

Here is a story about the Arcade. You can take it as you wish. We believe it though, since the one who told it to us is somewhat of a sceptical sort of person.

Some more of our bucolic brethren had come to town and were about to enter the Arcade at Race Street. Just as they were about to give the revolving doors a push—and receive their first thrill by doing so—a dapper young man (enter the villain) stopped them and asked if they had bought their tickets for admission to the building. Of course they said no and asked how much the fee was. When told, one of them on a spending spree, peeled out a roll of bills and paid fifty cents for tickets for each member of the party. And did they have a grand time looking in the window of the "trick shop", as they called it.

What Did Abraham Lincoln Say?

More than likely we wouldn't be writing about Elevator Operators if it were not for the story one of them told us while he was running his car during an afternoon lag.

We will say it seems since "seems" give an aura of wonderment to a story, (this is a true story though) that some of our rural relations had come to town. The fame of a certain

downtown hotel's ballroom had even reached the inner-most heart of their township and they were bent on seeing this wonderful decorated Terpsichorean dancing center. So the country cousins, together with their spouse, approached one of the elevator operators in a downtown hotel and asked, "Where is that thar Hall of Looking Glasses?" The operator—even though he had never read "Alice in Wonderland"—immediately pressed the button and whisked them up to the Hall of Mirrors.

No Chance For Wooden Nickels To Get Through This Machine

Cleveland, Ohio.—From now on its going to be tough on New York subway riders who try to slip phoney nickels in the turnstiles, because of a new invention of Dr. Anatoli Constantinovitch Seletzky, professor of electrical engineering at Case School of Applied Science.

Dr. Seletzky's machine will give bystanders a free "Punch-and-Judy" show when someone tries to pass a slug.

Several adaptations have been devised which will strike the unfortunate one on the head, drench him with water, and toss him into a temporary cell until some paddy-wagon heads its siren call.

An apparatus is being designed which will return the "wooden" nickels to the owners.

A student at Miami University went home and got partially undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him he had moved to another boarding house.—The Case Tech.

Debating Team At Home And On Road This Week

Due to the sudden illness of Mr. Robert Ryan, it was necessary to appoint Mr. John Brink as a substitute in the debates scheduled for this week.

On Tuesday evening, February 20, Xavier University, represented by and John Brink, met the members of John Carroll University team. The question discussed was: Resolved that the powers of the President be substantially increased as a settled policy. The debate, held at Font Bonne, was won by John Carroll.

Before the members of Sacred Heart College in Clifton, the Xavier team will oppose Dayton University on Wednesday February 21. Xavier will be represented by Messrs. Leo Koester and John Brink. The same question will be discussed.

Messrs. Edward Doering, John Brink and Raymond McCoy will uphold the Xavier side of the same question on Friday evening, February 23 at 8:15 P. M. in the Mary Lodge Reading Room of the University. They will oppose St. Johns College of Toledo.

A return engagement will be held at the University of Dayton. Messrs. Richard Kearney and Robert Helmick have been appointed to represent Xavier on the Affirmative side of the same resolution on Monday, February 26.



It isn't cowardice —
it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

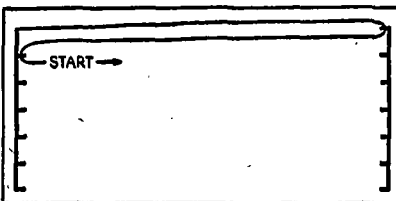
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TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

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THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

Valentine Unclaimed At Elet Hall; 'On Again' Homan Now Off Again

By Otto B. Schott

We're interested in who claimed it—not who sent it. We're talking about the valentine which came to the dorm last Wednesday addressed: "To The Sweetest Boy of Elet Hall."

That nice man who composed "Roll Out of Bed With a Smile," has never attended college, we feel sure.

Sandy Homan is off the market again. After seeing last week's notice, a red head grabbed him and is Sandy kept busy answering the telephone now? She calls on an average of three time a night.

Nelson Post has again given us subject matter for this col'm. Using his usual clever top, Nels has managed to so arrange his clothing that he can hide the B on his band letter behind a jacket. Why should anyone want to look like a football player, anyway?

Ticket Booth At Festival Single Achievement

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fle of tickets to the Xavier-Indiana football game. This venture was successfully handled.

The potential power for benefiting both the school and the students which was shown in this case did not make a second appearance. The other eight movements started verbally in the meeting room were not carried outside the door.

No Record Kept

The first action of the Council in the scholastic year concerned the dividing of the profits of the Boat Ride held last May between Xavier University and Xavier High School. The committee appointed to investigate the matter found that the Council of last year had not met the obligations necessary and therefore Xavier was not entitled to any share in the profits. Furthermore absolutely no record of tickets issued or sold was kept by the Council.

Another committee was appointed at this first meeting, this one to approach the various societies and enroll the members for eligibility in the Epsilon Xi Lambda Honorary Fraternity. At a meeting three months later, one society was reported as having answered the call. Later results have not been obtained as no meeting has been held since that date, the fourth of January.

Frosh Rules And Cheering

The anaemic enforcement of the freshmen rules can not be blamed upon the Council. Nor was the deficiency of uniforms for the cheer leaders overlooked by the Council. The Council tried to remedy both of these defects but nothing resulted from their efforts.

In considering the poor cheering at the football games, however, the Council must be criticized. A committee was named at one meeting to determine if the student body could not be induced to cheer. The committee was instructed to rope off a definite section of the stands for students only; but somehow, consistent with the policy of other Council appointed committees, the group forgot the matter entirely and nothing was done.

Postpone Dance Three Months

The actions considered above might have been forgivable but the lack of action shown by the committee appointed to conduct the Black Cat Dance would have been laughable had it not been so ridiculous. This group was named at a meeting early in November and the date for the dance was settled for the twelfth of January. At a meeting held on the fourth of January, the chairman reported that it would be impossible to hold the dance on the selected date due to the insufficient time available for arrangements. A postponement of three months was agreed upon.

Clocks Are Still Inactive

At present the Council is attempting to have the authorities repair the five motionless clocks which adorn various classrooms. At the next regular meeting which should have been held four weeks ago, the progress made in this direction should be reported. The hands of the clocks are still as inactive as a Student Council committee.

Jim Shaw, immediately after drawing for his place in the Oratorical contest, complained to Otto that the contest was not being conducted according to the instruction given in the Bible. "Why didn't they keep the best till last?" he inquired. Shaw spoke first so if you came (Are we optimistic?) about 15 minutes late!—Congratulations!

Notre Dame has played a few poor games of basketball this year, and always while playing in a tank town. Otto would like to go on record as believing that the fact that they were playing in just such a town last Saturday was responsible for their defeat by Pittsburg. You see, we've been to South Bend, too!

"Ramoh" McHugh and "Mugger" Wunderlich are two nick names which have sprung up within the past few weeks. McHugh the Frosh one, received his on Prom night because one of the fair ones was struck by the resemblance between his profile and that of Mr. Ramon Navarro. Mugger Wunderlich has threatened us, but despite this, if you don't know what a mugger is, write to us and we will disclose all.

Bill Grogan came to class last Friday in his "Sunday Best" for the first time in over a year and a half. At first it was feared that Grogan was at last turning social minded; but afterward Otto happened to remember that motion pictures were being taken on the campus. 'Nough said!

It might be remarked that gossip this week concerns chiefly lower classmen, but Otto promises the Seniors and Juniors their share next week.

'CHURCH OF ENGLAND' IN NEXT CONFERENCE

"The Church of England" will be discussed by Rev. Claude J. Fernin, S. J., in the second of the current series of Xavier Conferences, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Bellarmine Chapel.

His talk last week on "The Lutherans" attracted a capacity crowd. Special arrangements will be made to take care of an overflow attendance, this week.

A musical program to begin at 3:45 will be arranged by Mrs. Mary Lou Morrissey, organist. Benediction will follow the address.

TALE OF A TAIL

Swampscott, Mass.—Readers of dog stories may be interested in this one:

Patrolman Frank Bailey of Swampscott, Mass., saw an English setter, whirling in circles after his elusive tail. He said he watched the dog for an hour, then left, and he was still on the "chase".

Later the dog was found dead from exhaustion.—The National Farm News.

Oxford Supplement Here

According to Albert J. Worst, Xavier Librarian, the 1933 supplement of the Oxford Dictionary is now on the shelves in the Mary Lodge Reading Room of the Xavier University Library.

A fair co-ed in one of the western schools was teaching a kindergarten class. She decided to conduct a single intelligence test. The fair one took a fifty-cent piece from her purse and set it on the desk, asking the class in a very sweet voice, "Now children, what is this?" A little boy in the back of the class room spoke up, "Heads."—Duquesne Duke.

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of something or other that is not so good.

GERMANY

Increased tension between the Nazi Government and the Catholic Church has become evident since the recent abolition of the Reichstat. This has been on the way for some time, however, because last year's agreement with the Vatican left openings for friction in the activities of Nazi officials in dealing with clericals, and Catholic lay organizations in politics. The trouble between the Nazis and the Evangelical Church has temporarily quieted, but it is not yet ended.

CHINA

Chiang Kai-Shek, victor over the rebellious Fukien Province and general big gun in China, was preparing late last week to move against the Southern government, which considers itself independent of Nanking. Communists are running wild in Kiangsi, but Chiang finds himself forced to face the Cantonese. Should there be a showdown, there is the chance of attaining some kind of national unity.

"Bits"

Japan. Hiroshi Saito, personality boy and Japan's new Ambassador, is now settling in Washington. He claims to have come here to "drink whiskey with good Americans", said that his job would be a "cinch" but later admitted he expected to have "a heck of a time".

Cuba. Surprisingly enough, public order has been restored in Cuba, and the electric strike seems to be approaching a final settlement.

Spain. The anticipated insurrection among Socialists and Syndicalists was not forthcoming, although Premier Lerroux made adequate preparations. However, all is not rosey, for the Leftist opposition is proving powerful and dangerous for the Premier.

Freshman Member For Tavern Role Sought

Leaders of the Mermaid Tavern announced today that the freshman member of the Tavern would be chosen within the next two weeks. Any person in the first year wishing to have himself considered as a candidate for the Tavern should submit samples of his best literary work to the Moderator, Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, within ten days. Poems, essays, or stories of any kind will do.

The Tavern is a distinctively literary society which seeks to promote good writing through a system of mutual advice and criticism. Meetings and social gatherings are held regularly in the Tavern's private clubroom at Finn Lodge, on the campus. Membership in the club is restricted to twelve undergraduates, only one of whom may be a freshman.

Students registered at the Alaska school of Mines for the winter mining course range in ages from 18 to 65 years.—The Flight.

EAT AT ZAHN'S GRILL

Delicatessen
Home Cooking
And The Best Of Eats

3755 Main Ave.
Norwood Ohio

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



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—folks seem to like it

SPORTS IN SHORT

By Tom McDonough

Hal McPhail, captain of Xavier's 1932 football team, is not out definitely at West Point but will be given a condition examination shortly and if successful, he will continue his studies without loss of credits. Hal had been doing well in his class work and encountered no difficulty until he took the mathematics exam. This was his stumbling block and the reason he had to leave the Point. McPhail's case was reconsidered by the Army officials when they learned that he had spent quite some time in the hospital recovering from an injury received in drill practice which caused him to miss class lectures. At the present time Hal is working in a little town on the outskirts of West Point awaiting orders to appear for the examination.

Bill Bonthron, Princeton's ace miler, kicked the dope bucket to splinters when he defeated Glenn Cunningham of Kansas last Saturday in the Baxter mile at Madison Square Garden. Track experts thought that Cunningham would win the race and establish a new indoor record. The Kansas flier was outsmarted by Bonthron, who came through in the last five yards to win. The time of 4 minutes and 14 seconds was exceedingly slow for the distance, being 4 seconds too many to tie Gene Venzke's mark.

Coach Joe Meyer journeyed to Chicago last Saturday night and spoke at the Saint Ignatius High football banquet. Joe described the educational advantages of Xavier and traced her athletic history from the time he assumed leadership to the present. Don't be surprised if an unusually large number of St. Ignatius men enroll at Xavier next year. Coach Meyer has brought the deeds of Musketeer teams to the attention of the sports world by his trips around the country.

They don't come much better than young Clovis Stark, sensational sophomore who will play center for Ohio Wesleyan Saturday night. Shifted from forward to the pivot post when Captain "Babe" Hendricks was injured, Stark has been playing superlative ball for the Bishops and is the talk of the Buckeye Conference. He has held the best centers in the Middle West to low scores while making points for his team in high numbers. Clovis is a graduate of Columbus North High and captained the hoop squad in his senior year. Wonder if he will do much against Mr. Wiethe of Xavier.

The college athletes are turning to professional baseball in a big way. Last year Hal Schumacher and Blondy Ryan fired the New York Giants with that old collegiate spirit. This season finds Keith Molesworth, Chicago Bears quarterback and former Monmouth College star, playing in the infield of the Baltimore Orioles; Freddie Singleton, All-American tackle at Alabama a few years ago, in the outfield of the Washington Senators, and now Beattie Feathers, All-American halfback at Tennessee, has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds. Ralph Boyle, former Xavier ball hawk, will be the regular center fielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Rumors have been making the rounds that the University of Kentucky Wildcats, undefeated winners of the Southern Conference title, will meet the Musketeers on the court within the next few weeks. Joe Meyer would like to bring the Wildcats to the Fieldhouse but nothing to indicate that they will play Xavier has emanated from our athletic department. It is very unlikely that Kentucky will be seen here this year.

Tony Piet, new second baseman, is by far the most valuable acquisition the Cincinnati Reds have made since Larry MacPhail assumed control. Tony hit .323 for the Pittsburgh Pirates last year, playing in 107 games and garnering 117 bingles. Either Mark Koenig or Gordon Slade will fill out the keystone combination for the Reds. Two or more good starting pitchers would make the Redlegs pennant contenders.

Xavier Downs Louisville 37-29 In Ragged Game

Captain Wright Plays Well For Visitors; Sack And Wiethe Lead "X" Attack

Xavier's court team went back into action Monday night and planted a 37-29 defeat on the Cardinals of Louisville University. The Musketeers can find little to boast about in their victory as they played listlessly against the fast but inexperienced Kentucky team. Xavier held the lead at the half, 17-8, but the Cards outscored the home five in the last half.

The Musketeers played around with the Louisville boys and should have won by a more decisive margin but refused to extend themselves. The Blue and White quintet guarded carelessly and was guilty of ragged work on the offense, passing wildly and shooting from anywhere. Sack and Wiethe led Xavier's scoring with 21 points between them. Captain Les Wright of the Cardinals played a fine game and ripped 11 points through the cords.

Coach Clem Crowe resolved to put his squad through hard practice sessions in preparation for Wesleyan's Bishops on Saturday night.

Strong Wesleyan Team To Oppose Xavier Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Musketeers have finished a week of hard practice and are in better physical condition than they were before the Notre Dame game. Coach Crowe wants no repetition of that second half let-down against the Ramblers and expects his team to keep going in the final twenty minutes just as well as in the first half.

Clovis Stark, sophomore center sensation, is the scoring ace of the Wesleyan crew and a contender for all-Ohio honors. Stark has been averaging 10 points a game but went wild in the Denison game last Saturday and scored 30 of the Bishops' 54 points. Howard Stammmer and Ernie Talos made a red-hot guard combination that's hard to beat. Stammmer is a shifty dribbler and a dead shot. He is, without doubt, the best floor man in the Buckeye Conference. Talos is a sophomore who can be used at guard or forward. Ernie is the favorite with Wesleyan fans because he has been playing in spite of poor health.

Myron Prech and Don Mewhort round out the starting line-up at forward and guard respectively. Mewhort is the surprise package of Coach Detrick's team, stepping into a regular job when injuries riddled the Bishop team a few weeks ago.

Wittenberg comes to the Fieldhouse on Wednesday night to close the Xavier basketball season. The Lutherans have been a puzzle all year. Against strong teams they look like worldbeaters, but slump ignominiously when playing the weaker quintets. The Big Reds thumped Marshall and Ohio U., and then lost to a mediocre Dayton University five.

Elwood Pitzer, all-Buckeye guard, and Roy James, elongated center, are two boys that could play on quite a few teams but they can't get the Wittenberg machine to play steady ball. If the Lutherans are "hot" they will force Xavier to the limit to win.

Day League And Dorm League Basketball Tournaments Under Way

Mohawks Lead Hall Teams

Captain Phil Bucklew's Mohawks practically cinched the Dorm League championship, Sunday, by their 13-8 victory over the down-trodden Blackfeet. There is only one more game to play, and it looks as though Bucklew's team will represent the Dorm in the play-off against the Day League champs.

The Navahos hit the skids again and lost to the Crows, 17-12. The Cherokees lost their eighth straight game to the Shawnees in a low-scoring contest, 11-5.

Bucky O'Connor registered 9 points for the Crows to maintain his high scoring position.

Athletics Vs. Cubs

The initial games of the Day League Tournament indicate what

Freshman Basketball Team Swamped 44-22 By Kentucky Frosh

Late Thursday the Freshmen traveled to Mayesville, only to be outplayed on the hardwood by the Kentucky State Kittens before a gathering of about fifteen hundred paid admissions. The final score, 44-22, was mainly due to Edwards, six foot four inch center, who tossed nine field goals and two free throws through the hoop.

The game was marked by a runaway first half, and a tight, fighting second half, during which half, our men scored thirteen points to Kentucky's fourteen.

may be expected in the coming tilts. All contests are marked by brilliant playing and close scores. The team that emerges victorious from the elimination will play the Champions of the Dorm League for the Intramural Championship.

Bresler's Cubs swamped the Braves in a well-played game and the athletics put the Indian sign on the Tigers 13-6. Five games are yet to be played.

Simms Compares Newspaper To Window Viewing World

Yellow Springs, Ohio.—According to the "Antiochian," student publication of Antioch College, here, William Philip Simms, Foreign Editor, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, stated, in an article written for the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association that the greatest value of the college newspaper is the cultivation of an interest in the important and significant affairs of the world.

Simms pictured college journalism as a window through which the world is watched as it goes around. It maintains an interest, also, in affairs other than academic.

Not only does college journalism afford the student experience in newspaper writing, but it also keeps him abreast of current affairs and introduces him to the political and economic world which he will meet in after-college life.—The Antiochian.

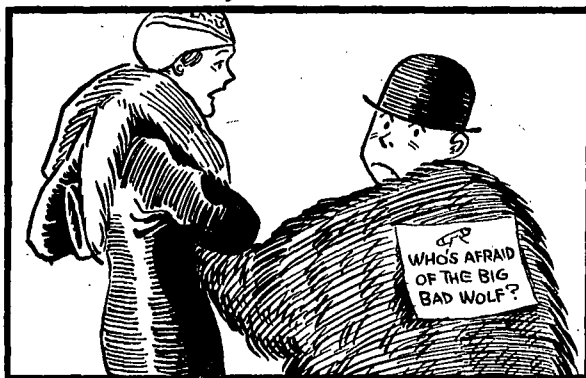
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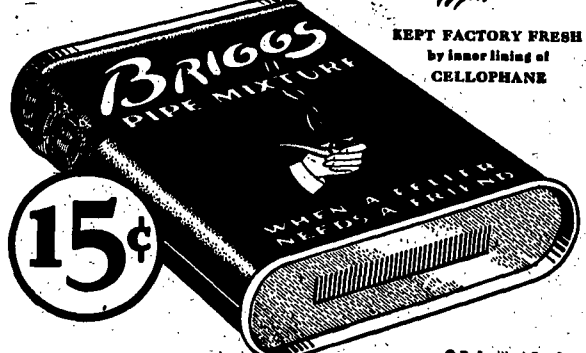
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Basketball Co-Captain Turns To Grunt Game Racket Just For Fun

By Charles McDowell

"Ladeez and Gentlemen—the main event this evening will bring together Ivan Dreenckavisky, the Russian Ruffian from the ice-covered plains of Siberia (a burst of applause from the seething gallery) and—Panther Pennington, the Terrible Greek from the sunny city of Athens (Boos, cat-calls and stamping of feet follow this announcement. Both boys come together in the middle of the ring, listen to the referee's warnings and then retire to their respective corners. There goes the bell. Wait, I'll turn you over to Fred Stusing for a vivid word picture. All right Fred.

"Thank you Ramon Dunyon. Well folks they're in the middle of the ring sparring for grips. There goes a wicked elbow smash into the Panther's face—He's down. The Russian on top of him with a strangle hold,—no—it's a half Nelson,—wait a minute—it's a toe hold. Now the Russian is pounding the Panther's head on the floor—he jumps on his chest—he's stepping in his face—he's biting his ears—now he's applying the famous leg split. The Panther is in agony, he's pounding the floor, his face is contorted—the Russian—wait a minute, wait a minute, yes, the referee patting the Russian on the back, it's his fall. Wotta fight, wotta fight, believe me folks this is a thriller.

"Well ladies and gentlemen we're coming to the second fall. So far it has been all Dreenckavisky—there goes the bell. The Russian rushes out like a madman, the Panther

backs away—oh, the Russian got him, he's holding him over his head, he's swinging around and around, the Panther is helpless, he'll go out of the ring in a second—there he goes, he hasn't landed yet—wait,—listen for the crash. Did you hear it? When the Panther hit the 16th row, it was exactly 10:45 Eastern Standard Time through the courtesy of the Vine Street Wrestling Emporium. Matches every nite—except Sunday. Ladies free. And here's Ramon Dunyon once more."

Thank you, Fred; well everybody, Fred told it better than I could have written it, but read what I have to say in the morning paper. Good-night.

Yes, good readers, that was my conception of Hal Pennington's debut as a wrestler. Perhaps I'm wrong, but who knows? The Seagull through the medium of his manager, trainer and sparring partner Charles (Bull) Barrett has announced that he will endeavor to crash the grunt racket sometime next fall. At present Hal is preparing to go into training with his versatile manager as soon as the basketball season is ended. He will enter the lightweight division and match groans with some of the local talent.

At present offers have not been rolling in as expected but as soon as some of the "pushover promoters" get next to themselves and realize what a drawing card is roaming around this part of the state free and unmolested, heed this notice, men. (This is not an advertisement).

"Bull" Barrett has told me on the sly that, being a square shooter, he's going to split all purses 90/10 and will see that no dishonest person will cheat Hal out of his 10%. "A grunt and groan stuff is down my alley—Yes Sid."

SPARKLING LAVALIERE IS PRIZE IN RAFFLE



Above is a picture of the beautiful lavalier, second prize in Father Welfie's raffle for the Patna Missions. It has an exquisite diamond in the center of a hand carved crystal. This is encased in a platinum base which will bring out its beauty. A platinum setting, from which the base is suspended, is hung from a platinum chain.

Freshmen Elect New Officers For Second Semester

New officers of the Freshman Sodality for the second semester were elected by the members at the regular meeting held in the chapel Monday morning.

The results of the election as made known to the "NEWS" by Rev. C. J. Steiner, S. J., Moderator of the Sodality are as follows: Prefect, J. Donald Barman; First Assistant, Richard J. Blum; Second Assistant, Leo C. Voet; Secretary, Paul A. Long.

In this arrangement there is but one change from the officers holding positions throughout the first semester. That being in the office of the Prefect. The former Prefect, Richard Blum, surrendered his post to Donald Barman. The rest of the men are filling their same position.

Owing to the election of officers the business meeting of the Junior Sodality was cut short.

Drama League Bureau Offers Scholarships

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These

scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be disappointed in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

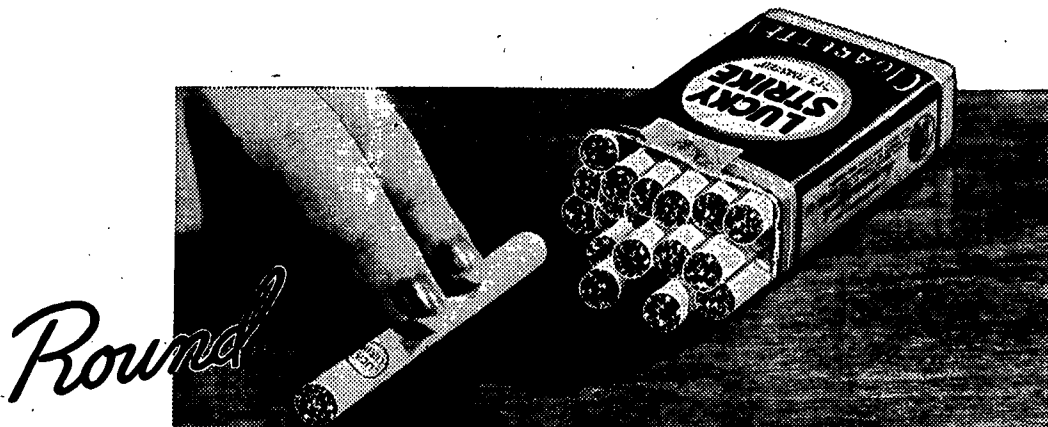
Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

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Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters'
Gallery yonder there sat a Fourth Estate
more important by far than they all—
Carlyle.

Extra Curricular Aid

There is a peculiar belief, common
to almost everyone, that a thing
which is not paid for in money has
no value. Such an attitude is, of
course, absolutely absurd but we
have found many evidences of this
fallacy at Xavier.

One of the most flagrant mani-
festations of this spirit is found in
the lack of interest which students have
in the Conferences which are being
given in Bellarmine Chapel on Sun-
day afternoons. The audience at
these lectures is composed almost
entirely of those who have no direct
connection with the University. Stu-
dents, to be bromide, are noticeable
only by their absence.

Such a condition should undoubt-
edly be remedied. Those students
who fail to attend the Conferences
are missing an intellectual attraction
which is prominently worthwhile.
The talks are being given by a man
who possesses an enviable reputation
as a speaker throughout the entire
Middle-West. The subject matter of
the lectures, concerning the histori-
cal origins of Protestantism, is of in-
terest to every thinking Catholic stu-
dent.

These Conferences are offered to
the public under the auspices of
Xavier University and it would be
but logical that the students of Xav-
ier would attend them. Those who
fail to do so are neglecting to take
advantage of an opportunity seldom
offered to the students of any uni-
versity in the country. To neglect
these Conferences is tantamount to
an admission of intellectual suicide.

Modern Adventurers

Do you remember when we were
kids how we gloried in the adven-
turous deeds of Daniel Boone, of Kit
Carson, and how in the movies Wil-
liam S. Hart was always our favor-
ite? They were possessed of a cer-
tain spirit of adventure which we
admired,—they were pioneers. Re-
member how we longed to be able to
fight with them,—to fight for them?
They were our heroes.

In Patna are modern heroes, mod-
ern pioneers, filled with even a
greater spirit of adventure than that
of Boone, of Carson, of Hart. For
theirs is not only a material adven-
ture, but one, gloriously spiritual,
pioneering and cutting a path
through thickened forests of pagans.
Now these pioneers, these heroes,—
the Jesuits in India, need our help.
They are momentarily unable to con-
tinue blazing the trail to Christian-
ity.

Will we who have always admired
the undaunted spirit of the true hero
and pioneer now turn from these,—
our heroes, when they are in urgent
need of our aid? We can help them
by backing the raffle drive here at
Xavier.

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SMITH AND STEIBLE

Mr. Editor:

It seems to me that the NEWS gets
better with each edition. The in-
centive for this letter being the new
writer, John Smith. His style of
writing seems to be different and
from his first column I think the sub-
ject matter will be of great interest.
May I suggest that he go into a story
on one of his railroad experiences?

The "Inside Out" column is by
far one of the most interesting as
well as comprehensible columns
dealing with world events that I
have ever come across. The facts
are presented without all the polit-
ical hooey we see so much of in the
"DAILIES."

Hoping for your success,

Emmet McGovern,
Isabella Ave.,
City.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Cincinnati, Ohio,
February 19, 1934.

Editor,
Xavierian News.
Dear Editor:

This letter is written to you pri-
marily to jeer (I say "jeer" because
it rhymes so nicely with "cheer") at
the Student Council for their lack
of efficiency; and secondarily to
cheer the NEWS for the opportunity
it has given the students of Xavier
to express level-headed views on
things Xavier.

You know, Mr. Editor, if you
hadn't brought before the Student
Body the fact that there was a Stu-

dent Council at Xavier, most of us
students would have thought that it
was abolished, done away with, re-
pealed: like the late Prohibition
Amendment. But you have given us
something to think about now that
you tell us that the "council" is
alive, to a certain extent. Myself
and my friends—despite words to
the contrary, we DO have some ser-
ious talks in the occasionally con-
demned "bull sessions"—have come
to an almost definite conclusion that
the present council is this side of
worthlessness. We don't want to see
the council abolished unless the stu-
dents of Xavier have been given
some other semblance of self-gov-
ernment. But what kind of student
"government" are we Xavierians to
formulate in order to replace the
mass of inefficiency which now goes
under the name of the "Student
Council"? Myself and my friends
have diverging ideas on the form
of government for the students of
Xavier. Some of us favor a general
election from the men selected by
the various organizations on the
campus as their idea of an efficient
man. Some others of us think that
it would be a good thing if the pre-
sent set-up were to remain as it is,
but it would be under a continual
threat of expulsion by the student
body if it showed any lack of pro-
ficiency in office. Of course, this
idea could extend to any individual
member of the organization.

Myself and my friends, in whose
behalf I am writing this letter,
squarely agreed with you when you
stated in your editorial, "More In-
ertia," that "the Student Council
should be pushing instead of being
pushed."

Yours truly,
Fellow Xavierian.

P. S.—I'd appreciate it very much
if you would sign the letter "Fellow
Xavierian" instead of my right name
since I and my friends want to keep
the little privacy that we have left.
Of course, you may print my name
if you wish.

Alumni

Breakfast Foods

Robert W. Egbers, President of the
Student Council in 1931 and former
Musketeer end, is a district repre-
sentative for the Kellogg Company
of Battle Creek, Michigan. His ter-
ritory includes most of Ohio and In-
diana.

Art

E. T. Hurley, Cincinnati's etcher-
historian, is showing an etching of
old St. Xavier Church, at Seventh
and Sycamore, the work of one of
his pupils at the Xavier University
Evening School of Commerce. The
etching is said to catch the spirit of
the historic edifice with the old
buildings which until recently ad-
joined it on the south. It is the work
of Mr. L. F. Bense.

A Resignation

Edmund D. Doyle, whose duties
with the Supreme Court of Ohio re-
quire him to reside in the capital
city, has asked to be relieved of his
position as chairman of the House
Committee, because of his inability
to take active part in the committee
work.

President Topmoeller will appoint
a new member to the committee
shortly in order to prepare for the
next quarterly meeting to be held
the first Wednesday in April.

Board To Meet

President William J. Topmoeller
will preside at a meeting of the
Board of Governors, Monday night
at 7:45 p. m. in the Alumni Office.

In Chicago

Coach Joseph A. Meyer was the
guest of James W. O'Hara, president
of the Xavier University Club of
Chicago, during a visit to the Win-
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impressed by the flourishing condi-
tion of the Club, which now num-
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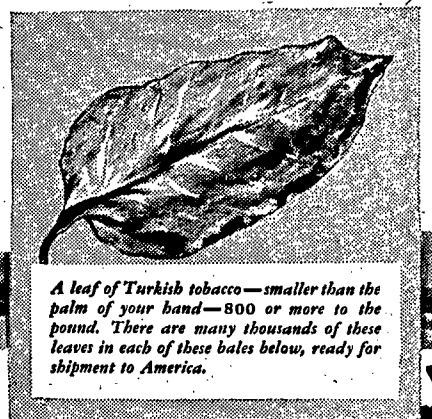
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